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Ashley, Harmon H.	932	1192-M
Belford, Ralph J.	888	662
Berry, Leonard M.	905	2822
Burbidge, J. R.	235	235
Dean, Guy K.	Plainsboro 2714	
Ellis, Van M.	176	
Hiden, Joseph C.	2000	2000
Howley, Bartley M.	726	
James, J. Thomas	1534	1534
Moore, J. Leonard	726	82
Munro, Jeannette	1636	1636
Pollard, W. E.	725	953
Rainey, W. G.	1335	1335
Rampona, J. Mercer	49	49
Reeve, Malvern	1813-R	1813-R
Rosso, John D.	405	405
Scasserra, B. B.	184	184
Smith, DeWitt H.	726	3044
Summers, Alfred D.	951	951
Taylor, Earl	725	2579
Vanneman, Joseph S.	385	385

Dentists

Abrams, Wm. Z.		1862
DeMauro, Peter A.		1342
Friedman, Milton		907
Kayser, C. O. H.		796
Lampert, A.		936
Majarian, Diran M.		1414
Manser, G. E.		660

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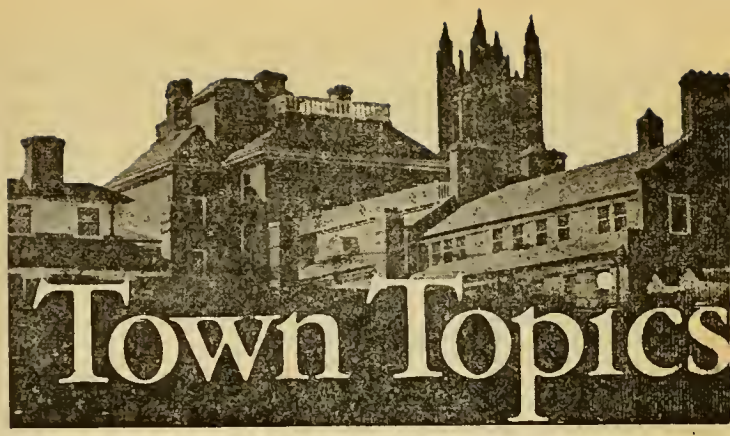

WE NOMINATE

Edward A. Thorne, highly successful 49-year old Princeton businessman, who this month confounded political dopesters and dealt a creaking Republican organization a body-blow by earning a position on Mercer County's Board of Chosen Freeholders in his first campaign for public office. Looked upon early in the fall as a "four-to-one shot" for election and considered a greenhorn in the sphere of organized politics, Thorne promptly carried the fight to his opponents, rebutted their arguments and promises and gradually edged out a 79-year old G.O.P. incumbent who had served on the Board for seven consecutive terms.

A native of Camden, and the son and grandson of New Jersey pharmacists, Thorne is a post-war phenomenon in Princeton politics. He ascended to the presidency of the Princeton Democratic Club in 1945 and helped his party capitalize upon a shrewdly conceived "divide and conquer" policy that produced the first Democratic sweep in Borough history. Last spring he was persuaded by friends to announce his candidacy for the governing body of the county.

Thorne, an alumnus of the University of Pittsburgh and at one time a member of the news staffs of the *Atlantic City Press-Union,* the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin* and the now defunct *Philadelphia North American,* established his business here some 22 years ago. He had seen overseas duty with the Marines during World War I and had previously worked as a pharmacist in Trenton. It was while he was living in Trenton that he commuted nights to Philadelphia's Temple University to take graduate courses in business administration and accounting.

His whirlwind campaign activities, ranging from as many as four institutional dinners an evening to radio programs and speeches before every conceivable kind of county organization, were in keeping with Thorne's ability and desire to "get things done." In much the same way that he won awards last spring from the county and state pharmaceutical assoications for pushing the battle against cancer, Thorne throughout the fall hammered away at fundamentals, emphasizing that progressive leadership, based upon realistic appraisal of the county's needs, can solve most of the county's problems.

For staunchly advocating in a predominantly one-party community that the two-party system is the mainspring of effective democratic government; for refusing to subscribe to the "Let-Joe-Do-It" philosophy that is fast becoming one of the banes of post-war life; for placing neighborliness and service to others above politics; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
November 16-22, 1947

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. II, No. 36 November 16-22, 1947

Topics of the Town

Saturday: Yale vs. Princeton. Even in a typical American college town, some people are totally unaffected by the excitement and drama of a football Saturday. But this week in Princeton, N. J., as the supposedly meek Tigers suddenly found themselves approximately an even bet to win their first Big Three title in eight long years, there were very few who would not participate in some way in the spectacular, sold-out clash between the men of Nassau and Eli Yale.

For those unlucky enough not to hold one of the 50,000 tickets, last of which went Monday, radio and television will serve as substitutes. Symbolic of nationwide interest in the clash: 14 leased telephone lines carrying the broadcast to clubs in Mid and Far Western cities.

The 70th game of the series, which began 74 years ago to the day (and nearly failed to survive a 40-minute hunt for a new ball when the sphere in play burst) is rich in background material. This week's game is particularly noteworthy, for it affords the visitors their second chance to win five in a row, something neither college has ever accomplished. While the Elis seek to achieve this, Princeton will be out to pin on Howie Odell, Yale coach, his first defeat in five years of Big Three competition.

Other notes: in addition to New Haven and Princeton, games have also been played in New York, Brooklyn and Hoboken . . . Princeton's Henry G. Duffield will see his 61st consecutive Yale-Princeton game, and Joe Bearns, an eager little man from Brooklyn who has put his Eli-Tiger memoirs in book form, will raise his non-alumnus record to 54 . . . comparative price note: in 1928, tickets were worth $5.50 and 58,000 (largest Palmer Stadium crowd) took every last one of them.

As for the present, rarely if ever has half a season seen the form charts for a Yale-Princeton game so completely

(*Continued on page four*)

Wee Willie Winkie
Runs through the town
Upstairs and downstairs
in his little nightgown.
Peeping in the windows,
Crying at the lock

Have the children been uptown

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It's New to Us

Bathroom Finery. We have just been informed of a rather unique example of organized cooperation between manufacturers, which has accrued to the benefit (even more unique) of purchasers. Apparently many makers of all sorts of bathroom accessories (even rival towel concerns) recently got together, decided that it was time to give the poor old consumer a change, and agreed to make the change as practical and appealing as it could be.

"Change" in this case is synonomous with "new colors." No longer are you confined to the run-of-the-mill blues, greens, etc., because there is a new gamut of subtle and intriguing shades to build a bathroom color scheme around. Towels and washcloths, shower sets, bathmats, laundry hampers and small cardboard chests of drawers are all planned to match or fit in with each other.

In our eyes, the two items most worth mentioning (all are at Swern's, 122 Nassau Street) are a new shower set and one particular color in towel and washcloth "ensembles." The former are "Plastron," one of the newest in the plastic family and guaranteed against everything awful that can happen to a shower curtain! The set consists of a standard-size shower curtain and a 60-inch ruffled window curtain, which comes with a large starfish and seaweed design splashed in contrasting colors on any of several lovely new shades. The aforementioned towel set is in a really *luscious* coral, and you can get bathmat and toilet seat cover in gray with flowers of the same lovely coral.

Tweed Handbags, Wool Socks. Those simple, good-looking woolen, best known as Bermuda-type, bags, can now be obtained right here. That should be welcome information to knowers and lovers of these ever-tasteful standbys, both as a matter of convenience and of price. There are two kinds, neither are

(*Continued on page seven*)

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Sunkist Cal. Tomato Juice	No. 2 tins, 3 tins	.39	$1.55 dz.
Sunkist Cal. Tomato Juice	No. 5 tins, 3 tins	.89	$3.45 dz.
Sunkist spiced Peaches	lg. No. 2½ size, 2 jars	.79	
Sunkist Fruit Cocktail	lg. No. 2½ size tin,	.39	$4.60 dz.
Mission all green Asparagus Tips	2 tins	.83	$4.45 dz.
Boysenberries, No. 303 glass	3 jars	.79	$3.15 dz.
Mrytle Pink Salmon, tall tins	2 tins		$1.17
Del Monte Sweet Pickle Relish	3 jars		.63
New Chun King Chicken Chow Mein	No. 1 tin		.39
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

revised. September saw the Tigers hoping for an even break in eight games, with little or no thought of topping either Yale or Harvard. The Elis, meanwhile, fanned sportswriters' smoke signals into a victory bonfire celebrating their first unbeaten season in a quarter century.

Same day that Rutgers topped Princeton, Yale humbled Columbia. But that was the Blue's peak: losses to Wisconsin and Brown followed, while the Tigers were impressive against powerful Pennsylvania and whaled the whey out of Harvard.

So, the critics' consensus has it, Saturday's clash is about even. Up front, where many games are decided, Princeton's greatly improved line has an edge. Physically, the Tigers are at full strength, whereas three of Yale's best backs (Jackson, Nadherny, Kirk) have leg injuries. The latter two may not play.

Viewed from any angle, it is an extremely difficult game to pick. Sella, one of the East's five best pass receivers, is also a fine running back. Cowie might repeat his breath-taking runs against Rutgers and Cornell; Powers, Franke and Weber give Caldwell's team more depth in line-splitting fullbacks than Princeton has had in a decade. Keuffel is no more likely to miss an extra point than Booe of Yale. Princeton is on the upgrade, Yale will have to reverse its trend.

Still and all, the suspicion rests in this corner that the difference between the two teams Saturday will be Tex Furse—and Princeton's tissue-paper pass defense. Dorset, behind Cornell's routine line, scored three times through the

(*Continued on page eight*)

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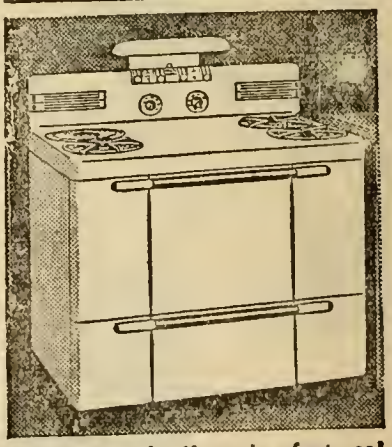
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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, November 15th

11:00 a.m.: Football: 46th Princeton-Yale Freshman Game; University Field.

2:00 p.m.: Football: 70th Princeton-Yale Game; Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, November 16th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: "The Pathway of Life," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"Time to Put First Things First," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.

"What Are the Facts?" the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

"If Thy House Be Divided," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison," Witherspoon Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley; Trinity Church.

University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

"Salvation through the Blood of Christ," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

"Mortals and Immortals," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Noon: House - to - House Collection of Scrap Paper, sponsored by Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Qualities for Leadership," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"The Writing on the Wall," the Rev. Galamison.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, November 18th

3:30 p.m.: Children's Entertainment; L. Raymond Cox, magician; McCarter Theater.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Community Players' Production: "The Night of January 16th," open to Players and their guests; Avalon, Bayard Lane. Also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

Wednesday, November 19th

8:00 p.m.: Thanksgiving Praise Service; First Church.

Mid-Week Service, Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Fun & Fancy Free (Fri., Sat.) has Walt Disney's animated animals vying with Edgar Bergen, Dinah Shore and others in a whimsical hodge-podge of music and comedy. Some good moments but generally uneven.

Escape Me Never (Sun. thru Wed.) is Errol Flynn's latest outing, this time with Ida Lupino in a romantic drama set in Europe about 1900. A rambling plot and little good acting.

That Hagen Girl (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Shirley Temple with Ronald Reagan in a soap opera about a young girl whose legitimacy is in doubt and the tribulations she suffers in a small town. There's little in its favor.

The Garden

The Long Night (Fri., Sat.) sends Henry Fonda and Ann Dvorak through a story about a killer whom the cops corner in a hotel room, capture about the time the sun rises. It makes little sense, lots of noise.

The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gulch (All Week) was delayed a week in its New York opening because the management was satisfied with a rather routine piece called "Merton of the Movies." If Manhattan moviegoers aren't in any hurry for the latest Abbott & Costello madness (a horse opera Western), neither are a lot of Princetonians.

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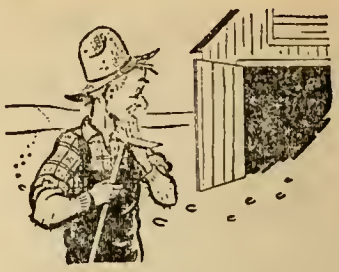

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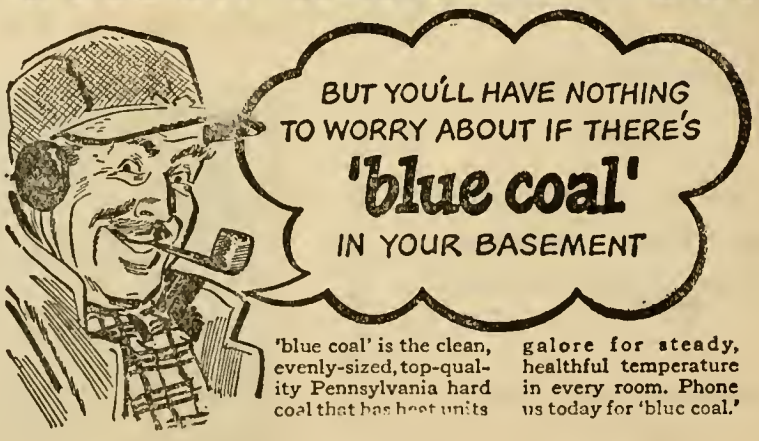

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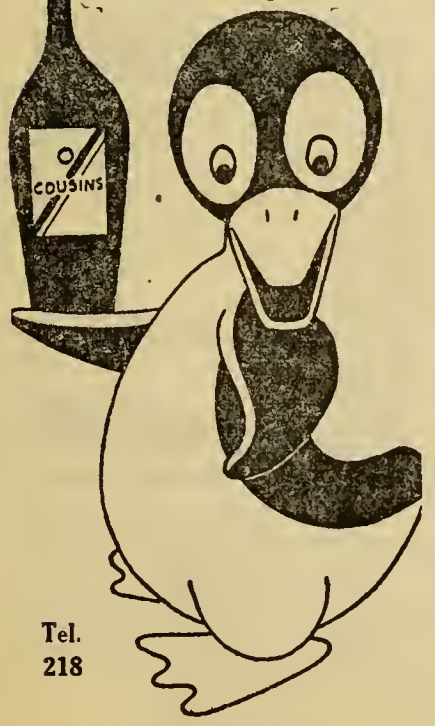

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

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The other style, more of a homespun and minus the monogram, can be in your own or any of a varied collection of attractive materials, for only $8.25 and $8.95 respectively. Again we say, compare New York.

The bags can be ordered by calling Princeton 1440. Here, too, are hand-finished ladies' smocks to match exactly the 20-odd colors now available in the Wembly sweaters we wrote about last year, as well as Swedish-style ski mittens hand-made by New England knitters. Phoning immediately will *insure* pre-Christmas delivery.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page four*)

air, while those who went to Cambridge still shudder at the ease with which Jim Kenary and the weakest Harvard line in 20 years went 55 yards overhead in three plays for a touchdown.

Good weather should bring a replica of the 26-23 thriller that Yale won in 1936, the contest voted the best in collegiate circles that year. If Princeton edges the Elis in a high-scoring battle, it will be because its ground game against Harvard was no freak and its line rushes Furse without mercy. The combination seems too much to expect, but today a Princeton victory is being written about as a possibility —and that's a great deal more than anyone dared think a short month ago.

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